

The following is Dr. Charles E. Wright's address to the graduating class of Indiana Medical college, delivered last night:

may accept his portrayals without much criticism. He knew exactly what he was saying and how he was expressing his ideas. Yet we must allow several degrees of truth latitude to one who is writing a book for

thrown upon the market depend almost without exception upon opium for their anodyne and cough-relieving powers. I have had an analysis of "Dr. Brown's vegetable

China shall be allowed to purge her population of the listless dreamers, and fill our towns and cities with her refuse. Those who are only slightly addicted to the habit will reform and stay at home, while only the

to, they are worthless. The so-called "opium cure" doctors do not publish the sworn certificates of those who have left their care for six months or one year; but even if they

excitant; morphia possesses less of the latter quality; yet both the gum and its alkaloid possess the property of allaying pain. The less excitant effect is seen especially in those habituated by employing doses, at first small

not the largest trade in the city, sells an average of eight pounds of the crude drug per month, and nine-tenths of this amount to habitual consumers. Some of the dealers

The Chinese, and regret to say, the American-born, are, among us, the greatest patrons of the opium trade. The Chinese of our city indulge freely, one man buying a pound or two at once, and dividing it among

so much what to do as what *not* to do; for more pupils get into trouble by doing things than by leaving them undone. My counsel shall, therefore, be of a negative nature: *not do*, but *do not*.

said there was "nothing new under the sun," knew this, for he said: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones." Laughter is a true hygienic and curative agent, and cheerfulness upon the doctor's part is not necessarily attended with carelessness or improper